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Five Big Features On Lecture Ass'n Entertainment Bill

**Little Theatre Party Only Group
That Has Been Re-Contracted
in Drastic Change by Lecture
Association**

The lecture association of the Rhode Island State College has completed arrangements for next year's entertainment and have secured five-concert programs. The first of these will come Nov. 10, 1927, a play by the Little Theatre Party, entitled "Two Blocks Away". This is a finished production from the standpoint of entertainment, literary value, dramatic art, and purposeful theme. The Little Theatre Party is well known here, as it constitutes the same group who presented "In Love with Love" at Lippitt last fall. Many students requested for their re-appearance, and the association is to be complimented for their effort in securing them again.

The next affair coming Dec. 9, 1926, will have Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter in "Great Moments from Great Plays." This is something out of the ordinary as it consists of the dramatization of the best in literature. Both Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter have been dramatic art instructors at Syracuse University and have participated in a number of big stage productions in New York. Their appearance here will be watched with interest.

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Class Matters Cleared Up At Meeting

**Many Unusual Details Presented
at Important Sophomore Class
Meeting**

The Sophomore class held an important business meeting last Thursday evening in Lippitt Hall. President Faunce announced that money must be raised to pay for the bills incurred by the Soph Hop. After various motions and discussions took place, the Sophomores voted to put all class dues on the term bill beginning next fall semester. This will give the class a surplus of money to work with in preparing the Junior Prom.

Secretary Randall gave a detailed report regarding the total expenses and expenditures of the Soph Hop.

This report showed that a large sum was lost at the Dance as a much smaller crowd attended than had been anticipated. On motion of Henry Barney, the class voted to appoint a committee to review the activities of the dance committee and ascertain if possible how such large deficits could be avoided in future class affairs. The committee consists of Jean Robertson, Alvin Allenson and Henry Barney. These members will report to the class at an early meeting which will be announced soon by President Faunce.

Records Fall in Rhode Island- Northeastern Track Meet

**Two New Marks Hung Up; Six Sophs Make Letters; Tootell
Pleased With His First Collegiate Track Team's Victory**

The last stepping varsity track team ran away with the first dual meet of the season from Northeastern University at the Students' Field. The meet was held on Saturday, April 17, and the results gave Coach Tootell much confidence in his charges. The final score was Rhode Island State, 85, Northeastern University, 50. The visitors were clearly outclassed by the Kingston athletes, although the Boston team boasted of several outstanding stars.

Two Rhode Island State records were smashed in the meet. "Kippy" Bosworth, '26, scaled the discus 118 feet, 8 inches, beating the old record by over six feet, made by Lawton in 1924. The hammer throw record was broken by "Bob" Bruce, '28, who entered in a varsity meet for the first time. Bruce landed the hammer a distance of 111 feet, beating the record made by Palmer in 1916 by 9 feet. This shows the result of good coaching, as Coach Tootell holds the world's record for this event.

Talbot, '28, was the high score man for Rhode Island, taking first place in the broad jump, second in the 100-yard dash, and tie for second in the high jump. This gives him a total of 11 points. As there is no official broad jump record at Rhode Island, Talbot's leap of 21 feet will go down as the record. Our old war horse, "Bob" Strong, was right in the game, taking first place in the 2-mile run and second for the mile for a total of 8 points. "Speed" Randall, '28, proved to be a worthy addition to the varsity as he landed the 440 in 53 sec-

onds, which is only four-fifths of a second below the record made by Greenhalgh in 1916. There is no doubt but that "Speed" will better the record before the year is over. Randall also took a second place in the 880, which was won by Munroe, '28, in the fast time of 2 minutes 10 3-5 seconds. The local record is 2:7 2-5, so that this time is due for a falling soon. McKnight of Northeastern broke the Rhode Island record of 5 feet, 6 inches for the high jump by adding another inch. Talbot and Richardson equalled the record in this event.

"Larry" Dring, captain of the 1926 cross-country team, beat out Strong in the mile run in the fast time of 4:46, while Capt. Orr just lost to Brieve in the 220. Orr landed third place in the 440 run. In the pole vault Richardson took first place with Droitcourt second. Other men who showed up well for Rhode Island were Clegg in the hurdles and broad jump, Foster in the low hurdles, Gratton in the dashes, while Brown took first in the javelin throw.

The 2-mile grind was a pretty race, the lead alternating between strong and "Benny" Fine, both distance men. In the last lap, Fine weakened and was passed by Ross of Northeastern, the only visitor entered in this event. The 100-yard dash saw Talbot's first defeat in this event on the local track, although it took an athlete like Brieve of Northeastern, captain of the team and considered one of the best dash-men in New England, to beat

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Forestry Week Is Fittingly Observed By Aggie Club

**Dept. of Agriculture Loaned
Five Films; Pictures Educa-
tional and Instructive**

In connection with the observance of American Forestry Week, April 18-24, the Aggie Club presented a number of moving picture films pertaining to forestry. These films were both instructive and entertaining, as they showed the necessity of conserving our trees and national parks.

The opening film dealt chiefly with the planting of idle lands with white pines. It showed the care to be taken in nursery practice, field planting, and care of plantations. The destructive diseases of this pine were shown, together with methods of remedying them.

The next reel showed a number of the modern defects in obtaining finished wood from the raw product. This included waste in the woods, at the sawmill, in the finishing of lumber, and by the improper seasoning and storage. Suggestions of the way to obviate a large proportion of this was graphically pictured. Then followed pictures of logging as practiced in different parts of the country, especially in Pennsylvania. Scenes of interest to history students, showing the old fashioned water-

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Chemistry Contest At State College

**Preparations Are Being Made
for a Large Array of High
School Talent**

The third annual Chemistry Contest will be held at Rhode Island State College May 15, 1926. This contest is held under the direction of Prof. J. Ince, head of the Chemistry Department, and is open to all High Schools of the State. Many schools have already indicated their desire to enter into this contest and it is expected that over 65 High School pupils of the State will meet to compete for individual and group prizes. A large silver cup, the Rhode Island State College Chemistry Alumni Trophy, is awarded to the school getting the highest team total of points.

Pawtucket High School has this trophy at present, winning it from Newport, who held it in 1924.

At last year's contest 13 schools were represented, 67 contestants participating. The highest score was 88 per cent, the lowest 54 per cent, the average 42.2 per cent, and the median 73 per cent. In 1924 Rogers High School of Newport was the highest scoring team, South Kingstown second and Pawtucket High School third. In 1925 Pawtucket High School got away with the honors, taking first place, Rogers High taking second and Providence Technical High coming third.

Juniors Hold A Get-Together

**Prom Discussed; Class Beacon
Board Officers Elected**

A meeting of the Junior Class was held in the Chemistry Lecture Room Wednesday evening. President Peron presided. After the usual business of the evening was over a report upon the Junior Prom, which is to be held in Lippitt Hall on May 13, was read by Mr. Ford. Plans have all been completed to make this the biggest and the best prom that the college has ever held.

Among other business was the election of the men to the Junior Beacon Board. This is the special issue which is to be put out by the Junior Class and will come out in Junior Week. The officers who were elected are: Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Albert Hiller; Managing Editor, Mr. William Ford; Business Manager, Mr. Russell Eckloff. It was voted that these officers should pick the members for the other offices on the board. Upon going to press the other officers had not been named.

"Frosh" Trounce Westerly Tracksters

**Reid Stars for Freshmen; Meikle Brothers for Westerly Did
Most of the Point Picking**

Before a large crowd of interested spectators, the Rhode Island State Yearlings decisively defeated the track team of Westerly High. The meet officially opened the season here. It was held Friday afternoon, April 23, the score was 99-26.

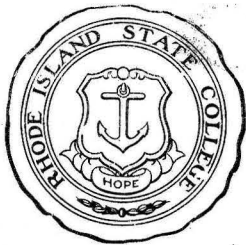
Coach Tootell was all smiles upon seeing his Freshmen earn such a notable victory. The "Frosh" bid fair to prove valuable material for next year's squad.

While the score may tend to show us to have an easy afternoon, it was far from such an event. The Westerly adolescents plucked hard to make a creditable showing, in which sequence three first places were taken by them!

The mile run was surprisingly fast. Dave Fine took the lead at the start and increased his commanding headway with each lap. Kinney's half-

(Continued on page 3)

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A Freshman's
Complaint

How many of the Freshmen have
stopped to think just how the "battle
royal" in front of the dining hall
door before meals looks to others?
Not one, I guess.

The other day I noticed a stranger
watching the fray with due interest
and a great deal of disgust. It is cer-
tainly a nice looking sight to have
about fifty grown-up boys shoving
and jamming to get into the stall.
If you aren't getting enough nour-
ishment, place your kicks where they
will do some good. Don't jam the
doorway to the dining hall. If there
are any visitors who wish to enter,
how are they going to get in?

Do you wish to be looked upon as
gentlemen? Well, you won't if you
keep on as you have been. To me it
looks like a crowd of bums "throwing
a riot." Not college-like, at all.

From now on let's have order, or at
least a little more order. You'll get
there just as soon, if not sooner, and
you'll not have to fight. If you want
to spend the excess energy there is a
lot of room outside, or try going out
for a position on the athletic team,
and no one will be hurt by being
jammed against the wall or corners
of the door. "A moment of careles-
sness may mean a broken arm or a
rib." Think it over.

WHY NOT AN R. I.
FOR THE RIFLE TEAM

With the completion of a success-
ful Rifle Shooting season the ques-
tion arises regarding the advisability
of recognizing the Rifle Team as a
college sport. Surely the Rifle Team
adds considerably to the prestige of
this college, especially when it wins
28 out of its 31 scheduled matches.
The members of the team work hard,
practice diligently and spend much
time in making the Rhode Island
Rifle Team season successful. Then
why not recognize this fact and re-
ward it accordingly? It will in no
way lower the dignity of this college
to award a minor R. I. to Rifle Team
members. Other colleges recognize
rifle shooting as a minor sport and the
recent Associated Press news re-
leases the following account: "Fol-
lowing a successful season for the
Connecticut Agricultural College
sharpshooters, rifle shooting has been
recognized as a minor sport at the
institution. The Athletic Council to-
day voted to award a minor sports
'C' to members of the Rifle Team." Thus we can see that it is in no way
unusual to consider the Rifle Team
a college activity, for in truth it is
nothing less. If Connecticut can
award letters to her shooters, surely
Rhode Island can afford to do so.

Let's see some action taken by the
R. I. Club and justly elevate our col-
lege Rifle Team upon a plane where
it in all fairness belongs.

B. F.

College Days

Silent gray buildings laugh-
ing students going gayly to classes . .
. . . jazz music heard as you go by a
fraternity house drill on Tues-
day afternoon with many drab uni-
forms marching and marching
the night of a frat dance and the
lighter house filled with dancing
young folks a fall day and a
football game with breathless mo-
ments of victory or defeat, while en-
thusiastic students lustily cheer their
team SPRING moonlight and
men's voices softly accompanied by a
banjo tired men coming wear-
ily home from an afternoon's prac-
tice on the field Commence-
ment with its stately caps and gowns
and graduates silent at the thought of
departure from a loved ALMA MA-
TER and always, always
earnest, joyful youth, working, danc-
ing, laughing, in sheer joy of living—
but wait till June finals come and then
it's another story.

Query

(G. H. A.)

What can the placid meadow stream
know of the stunning shock
Of the roaring and raging cataract
leaping down from rock to
rock?
What can the babbling crystal brook
there on the mountain's side
Know of the surge of the troubled
sea, and its mighty strength of
tide?
And what can you of the nature mild
Know of the nature that borders the
wild:
Know of the love that springs, soars
higher,
Outstripping in whole your more pas-
sive desire:
Know of the impulse that brooks no
delay,
And like the tornado sweeps all from
its way?
What can the silver lake know of the
sea?
And what then, can you even know,
dear, of me?

Fables in Slang,
By Lemon Ade

(L. H. M.)

Algernon Fitz Rellim was a Model
young Man. Oh, yes, he was a very
Model young Man. Now that he had
graduated from Graveyard College,
he knew that he was a Very, Very,
Model Young Man.

Unlike most College Graduates, Al-
gernon had, in Truth, accumulated
much Learning and Perspicacity in
the quiet, old Graveyard Library
where he had read for six years,
sitting in the same spot, under the
Bust of Petrarch. He had even been
Awake in Chapel once or twice, and
had heard Lectures on how the Fate
of the World depended on College
Men. Yes, he had been told that
Everybody had a job ready for Col-
lege Graduates.

And now, let us picture him as he
walked Boldly into the President's
Office of the Haffmeyer and Weeks
Co., Inc., pale eyes gleaming behind
his Spectacles, Sheepskin in his Pock-
et, a soft, rakish hat, settled at a
low, rakish Angle.

"I am a College Graduate, I am,"
he told the Men assmbled there, "I
wish a Position with you, and, gentle-
men, I am a College Graduate."

The men made a grab for their
watches—there was a scream, two
shots, a noise of scuffling feet, and,
before you could say Jack Robinsavo-
vitchinsky, Algernon found himself
all in a heap, on the sidewalk.

Two months later, Algy came out
of the Hospital, a sadder and a wiser
young man. He had had time to think
things over. And he came back to the
President's Office of the Haffmeyer and
Weeks Co., Inc. He asked the Men
assembled there for a job.

"What training and education have
you had?" they asked simultaneous-
ly in a subtle, deceptive tone, "Col-
lege Graduate?"

"Naw," sneered Algy, "Heck naw!
I went to t' pen wen I wuz in fif'
grade. I jus' bruk out, and Bo, I fig-
gers I gotta land a swell job P. D.
Q."

Haffmeyer and Weeks jumped up.
Haffmeyer glanced at Weeks and
Weeks cursed Haffmeyer. They fought
for the Honor of handing Algy a
chair; they made him put his feet
on the dictaphone and brought out
the safe to toss his cigar ashes into.
Nothing was too good for Algy. They
began by making him General Man-
ager, but Algy knew he'd have to
start in at the Bottom, and wasn't
dismayed. A couple of months later,
the joint was called the Algernon
Fitz-Rellim Co. Inc.

Moral: College Bread is a big Loaf,
or As You Like It.

PAGAN

(G. H. A.)

Let us not gaze at the dull, dead, Past,
Nor ahead at the Future to be,
But spend ourselves in the present
hour:
I for you—and you, for me.
Ordered lives in a world best planned!
Of such let the others dream:—
But we have awakened to know at
last,
That only chance is supreme.
Truth and error; right and wrong!
Vain dreams! as of gods that are
kind,
Is the price we pay in surpassing the
brute—
Mere will-o-the-wisps of Mind!
Make then the most of the fleeting
hour
While our body and senses thrill
With joy, since chance has thrown us
together,
And Love is left to us still.

Intercollegiate

Freshmen at the University of North
Dakota are required to abide by these
rules: Wearing of green hats, enter-
ing the freshman gate, not talking to
co-eds, and stepping off the sidewalk
when meeting upperclassmen.—Ex.

Consistent colors for all athletic
teams is being urged at the Univer-
sity of Oregon.—Ex.

Seniors at Connecticut Aggie plan
to wear their caps and gowns at as-
sembly from Easter to Commence-
ment.—Ex.

The Freshmen of Boston College
recently launched a "Hello" drive. As
this system has been tried at other
institutions with great success, it is
thought that it will work out suc-
cessful at Boston College. It is be-
lieved that it will bolster up the spirit
of the college.—Ex.

At dances in the University of Kan-
sas only ten stags are allowed to the
first one hundred couples arriving by
9:30, and then only twenty more if
another hundred couples come by 10
o'clock.—Ex.

A course in elementary Japanese is
being offered at the University of
Washington to meet the demand for
more work in oriental language.—Ex.

Transylvania College in Lexington,
Ky., claims to be the first American
College to play football. As early as
1879 they formed a team and played
a series of games with Centre College.
By the next season several other col-
leges had organized teams.—Ex.

Students, citizens and pastors met
recently in a Lincoln (Nebraska) hotel
to consider ways and means of plac-
ing before the State Legislature a bill
to make military training optional at
Nebraska University. A state execu-
tive committee was formed to place
the question before the voters at the
next election by means of the initia-
tive. It is estimated that approxi-
mately 35,000 signers to petitions re-
questing that it be placed on the bal-
lot are needed. No difficulty is anti-
cipated in getting these names.

Members of the citizens executive
committee condemned compulsory R.
O. T. C. chiefly because they consider
it conscription in time of peace, and
because they believe it is un-Ameri-
can in principle.

A student committee is also being
organized to promote the movement
on the university campus.

The tobacco face is becoming more
common among women, we are told.
Women are in grave danger of coming
to look more and more like men if
they continue to use cigarettes. Says
one beauty expert: Features of wom-
en who smoke grow sharper as the
nicotine habit grows upon them. The
skin becomes taut and sallow. The
lips lose their rosy color. The cor-
ners of the mouth show wrinkles.
The lower lip a tendency to project
beyond the upper lip. The eyes ac-
quire a stare and the lids rise and fall
more slowly."

"This is startling news. We thought
that good looks among women were
disappearing because of the plastering
of cosmetics upon the countenance,
but apparently we were mistaken
again. At any rate, it will reassure
you to know, when you see a woman
staring at you, that you need feel
no embarrassment. She has been
smoking too many Fatimas. And do
not think, if you observe that her
eyelids rise and fall slowly, that she
is winking at you. Her system may
be full of nicotine.

—The Cornell Sun

"FROSH" TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

mile win was of no surprise, either. There is no doubt that the 440-yard run afforded the greatest excitement of the afternoon. O'Connor showed his heels to his opponents for half the distance, when Limric and McLean, two strong favorites, started a merry battle for supremacy. It was neck and neck until McLean broke loose and broke the tape. Gavitt came a close third.

Both Reid and Cornell finished in respective order in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

However, the field events proved easier markers for the invaders. While the "Frosh" cleaned up in the shot-put and discus and hammer throws, Ray Meikle did a yeoman's work in the high jump and javelin. His throw in the latter event went for 142 feet, 2 inches, well over his nearest opponent, Partridge, a novice.

The Meikle boys, Howard, Ray and David, carried the brunt of their school's colors. They succeeded in garnering 19 of their total of 26. Joie Reid was Rhody's hero, he took three firsts and one third.

The summary was:

1-mile run, won by **D. Fine, R. I.**, '29; 2nd, Johnston, R. I., '29; 3rd, Miner, R. I., '29. Time: 5:04 min.

880-yard run, won by Kinney, R. I., '29; 2nd, Coffey, R. I., '29; 3rd, Lind, Westerly. Time: 2:12.4.

440-yard run, won by McLean, R. I., '29; 2nd, Limric, R. I., '29; 3rd, Gavitt, R. I., '29. Time: 56:3 sec.

220-yard run, won by Reid, R. I., '29; 2nd, Cornell, R. I., '29; 3rd, D. Meikle, Westerly. Time: 24:2 sec.

100-yard run, won by Reid, R. I., '29; 2nd, Cornell, R. I., '29; 3rd, Fiddes, Westerly. Time: 10:7 sec.

120-yard hurdles, won by Magoun, R. I., '29; 2nd, D. Meikle, Westerly. Time: 21 seconds.

220-yard hurdles, won by Fiddes, Westerly; 2nd, Magoun, R. I., '29; 3rd, Munroe, R. I., '29. Time: 30 sec.

Field Events

Hammer throw, won by Caulfield, R. I., '29; 2nd, Webber, R. I., '29; 3rd, Ober, R. I., '29. Length: 93 ft. 6 inches.

Shot-put, won by Rinaldo, R. I., '29; 2nd, Partridge, R. I., '29; 3rd, Ray Meikle, Westerly. Distance: 38 feet, 2 inches.

Discus throw, won by Oden, R. I., '29; 2nd, Rinaldo, R. I., '29; 3rd, Potter, R. I., '29. Distance: 93 feet, 3 inches.

Javelin throw, won by R. Meikle, Westerly; 2nd, Partridge, R. I., '29; 3rd, Coffey, R. I., '29. Distance: 142 feet, 2 inches.

High-jump, won by **R. Meikle**, Westerly; 2nd, Cook, R. I., '29; 3rd, Reid. Height: 5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad-jump, won by Reid, R. I., '29; 2nd, H. Meikle, Westerly; 3rd, R. Meikle, Westerly. Distance: 19 feet, 5½ inches.

Pole vault, won by Cook, R. I., '29; 2nd, Bowers, R. I., '29; R. Meikle, Westerly. Height: 10 feet, 6 inches.

Head field judge: Prof. Marshall Tyler. Timer: Coach Fred Tootell. Official starter: Tony Bliss. Judges: Orr, Strong and Tootell. Official scorers: Bruce, Taft, Gifford, Matherese, Spekin, Orr. Official announcer: Joseph Clegg.

Searle: Why were you put out of the Glee Club?

Anderson: Because I had no voice in the matter.

Chet: Who is that dizzy looking girl in the blue dress?

Jim: You mean my sister?

Chet: No, the other one; the one in the red dress.

Co-eds Have Visitors From High Schools**Prominent State High Schools Send Delegates for May Day Exercises**

Representatives from numerous Rhode Island High Schools were guests at the college recently. The purpose of the conference between these High School teachers and the college officials was the discussion for the coming "May Day." It is to be held in the latter part of May. At this event the sub-Freshman women will be entertained by the co-eds of the college and the annual May Day Pageant will be presented. The purpose of this day is to show the High School girls the activities the women students of the college.

The following representatives attended the conference: Miss Dorothy Hanson, Westerly; Miss Lucy Pierce, Technical High, Providence; Miss Leonard, Commercial High, Providence; Miss Carter, Hope High School, Providence; Miss Madeline Kane of Cranston High and Miss Alice Currier of Pawtucket High School.

A buffet luncheon was served at the Home Management House in their honor. The co-eds who assisted at the luncheon were Mary Scott, '27, Katherine Holley, '26, Ruth Curren, '26, and Betty Hearn, '28.

After lunch the guests inspected the numerous college buildings and different departments.

LECTURE ASS'N BILL

(Continued from Page 1)

On Jan. 20, 1927, Pitt Parker, crayon wizard, clay modeler and Philosopher, as he is commonly called, will entertain with a complete and varied program of drawing and good humor. Mr. Parker is renown as a witty and highly developed humorist and his entertainments never fail to create admiration among the audience.

The fourth program of the year will come Feb. 24, 1927, when the Geneva Swiss Bell Ringers will appear. This constitutes a male quartet offering popular songs and classical representations. Their program consists of Swiss Hand Bells, Readings, Vocal Solos and other instrumental Novelties. This quartet carries a set of seventy-five hand bells made by a patented process and very unique in their tone oscillation.

The last concert secured by the Lecture Association will be presented on March 17, 1927, and will reveal the Fisher-Shipp Entertainers. Four artists, a soprano, contralto, violin and cello, constitute this group and their numbers include a variety of songs, costumes, specialties, impersonations, musical saw, and various instrumental solos. In addition they will give vocal ensembles of gems from Grand Opera.

These concerts, as arranged by the Lecture Association, will meet with the highest approval of the student body as they conform with the sentiment expressed at Assembly. The request among the students was for more plays and musical presentations, and the association have very ably conformed with this sentiment.

Fitts: Who are you taking out tonight?

Keech: The Beer sisters.

Fitts: The mug or the bottle?

Freshman, writing home: "Broke, please send one hundred."

In return mail: "And so's your old man."

Seniors to Sport On May Day**Annual Graduating Class Affair to Be Held May 3; Caps and Gowns Omitted**

Monday evening, April 19, the Senior Class held one of the most important meetings of the year in Science Hall. The main discussion was on the plans and preparation for the Annual Senior Class May Day. The class voted to hold this event next Monday, May 3rd, at Matunuck Beach. I. McIntosh was appointed in full charge of all the details of the May Day, with power to choose two men of the Senior Class to assist him.

Another subject of importance was the question of wearing caps and gowns to assembly. After much argument and discussion, the action taken was to omit the wearing of all caps and gowns until Commencement. This will eliminate the mixed combinations of previous years, where part of the Seniors wore caps and gowns to classes while others did not.

The final action of the evening taken by the class was the matter of compulsory assembly attendance. Following the precedence set by last year's class, the Seniors decided that going to assembly during this last quarter will be optional. This means that only those Seniors desiring to attend the chapel exercises will do so.

R. I. Federation Of Women's Clubs Visits Kingston**Mrs. Wm. Congdon Chosen Delegate to National Board; Annual Session Held at State College**

The Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs was entertained at the college last Saturday by the Triangle Club of Kingston and the Home Economics Club of R. I. S. C. which are both members of the federation. Lunch was served at East Hall by co-ed waitresses after a business meeting held in Lippitt Hall. Several clubs in the state were represented by delegates. After lunch there was an address given in Lippitt by Mrs. Burnham, head of the Department of American Home.

The guests were shown the college buildings and generally entertained by the women students after tea was served in Davis Hall. Tea was in charge of the Home Economics Club, Lillian Biltcliffe managing. The presidents of the Kingston Clubs are Mrs. H. Louis Jackson and Elizabeth Kane.

WEEK SPENT IN PRACTICE BY 'VARSITY AND "FROSH" BALL CLUBS

The State College Baseball Clubs, both Varsity and Freshman, were idle in so far as outside competition was concerned during the past week but had plenty of offensive, defensive and "heads up" play. The team was changed considerably. Grigo was shifted from center to first base, Erickson and Ziochauski divided up at third with Blake and Asher playing the keystone sack. Stevens cavorted at short. The outfield was changed plenty. Asher, Ziochauski, Siuta, Hickey and Marchand were doing good work in the sun gardens. Lamont, Lachappelle, Brown, Clegg and Draghetti did the twirling with Capt. McKenzie back-stopping.

R. I.-NORTHEASTERN TRACK MEET

(Continued from Page 1)

him by an inch. Capt. Brieve was the outstanding star of the meet, garnering firsts in the 100, 220, and low hurdles. Tottan, Hamilton, Slocum and McKnight also showed up well for the University boys.

As a result of this meet, the following athletes qualified to receive their R. I.'s, which is awarded in track to any one taking a first place or an equivalent number of points: Talbot, '28; Bruce, '28; Randall, '28; Dring, '28; Richardson, '28; Munroe, '28; Strong, '26; Brown, '26; Bosworth, '26.

The summary of the events:

Track: 100-yard dash—Won by Brieve, Northeastern; second, Talbot, R. I.; third, Gratton, R. I.; time, 10.8 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Grieves, Northeastern; second, Orr, R. I.; third, Hunt, Northeastern; time 24.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Randall, R. I.; second, Andano, Northeastern; third, Orr, R. I.; time, 53 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Munroe, R. I.; second, Randall, R. I.; third, Barrows, Northeastern; time, 2 minutes, 10 3-8 seconds.

1-mile run—Won by Dring, R. I.; second, Strong, R. I.; third, Thompson, Northeastern; time, 4 minutes, 46 seconds.

2-mile run—Strong, R. I.; second, Ross, Northeastern; third, Fine, R. I.; time, 10 minutes, 33 1-5 seconds.

Low hurdles—Won by Brieve, Northeastern; second, Foster, R. I.; third, Gratton, R. I.; time, 27.8 seconds.

High hurdles—Won by Tottan, Northeastern; second, Clegg, R. I.; third, Taft, R. I.; time 17.4 seconds.

Field Events

Broad jump—Won by Talbot, R. I.; second, Slocum, Northeastern; third, Clegg, R. I.; distance, 21 feet; establishes R. I. record.

High jump—Won by **McKnight**, Northeastern; second, Talbot, R. I.; tied for second, Richardson, R. I.; height, 5 feet, 7 inches. This breaks R. I. record.

Javelin—Won by Brown, R. I.; second, Raffone, Northeastern; third, Cummings, R. I.; distance, 158 feet, 3 inches.

Discus—Won by Bosworth, R. I.; second, Hamilton, Northeastern; third, Otis, R. I.; distance, 118 feet, 8 inches.

Hammer throw—Won by Bruce, R. I.; second, Cleary, R. I.; third, McNamara, Northeastern; distance, 111 feet.

Pole vault—Won by Richardson, R. I.; second, Droitcour, R. I.; third, St. Pierre, Northeastern; height, 10 feet.

Shot put—Won by Hamilton, Northeastern; second, Sweeney, R. I.; third, Hendricks, R. I.; distance, 37 feet, 4 inches.

Clerk of course: W. J. Whelan. Head starter: F. J. Keane. Judges: H. J. Webster, H. W. Browning, P. J. Carter, C. M. Brown, M. T. Tyler, chief announcer.

Members of the Women's Student Government for the year 1926-'27 have been elected. The following elections were made:

Senior members—Olive Allebaugh, Marion Stevens.

Junior members—Henrietta Eastwood, Virginia Broome.

Sophomore members—Emily Heap, Margaret O'Connor.

The remaining members of the Council will be elected from the Freshmen class next fall.

FORESTRY WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

power mill of old Colonial days, together with the portable sawmills of New England, drew great applause.

A film entitled "Under the Great Stone Face" showed remarkable views of this mountain man made famous by Hawthorne. It also included tramping to various points of interest in the White Mountain National Forest of New Hampshire.

The concluding film dealt chiefly with the scenic wonders now open to the motorist in the National Forest of the Pacific Coast States. A new series of highways have been constructed with the special aim of revealing these wonders of nature. Many of the wonderful mountain scenes of Washington and Oregon were displayed in the part played by the National Parks was emphasized.

These pictures were supplemented with a talk given by Dr. Browning, felling of the benefits to be derived from forest conservation. Dr. Browning stressed the necessity of regarding our forests with utmost care and attention with the purpose of conserving them.

At the conclusion of the pictures, the audience voiced a vote of thanks to the Agricultural Club for the credit due them in securing this instructive and interesting entertainment.

SONG OF THE HEDONIST

(G. H. A.)

Give me, give we without measure
All that Life can hold of Pleasure,
That I may live, and laugh, and sing,
Caring naught for anything
Save the joys that I may find,
Whether of body or of mind,
While I sojourn with mankind.

I sought it not: this life of mine—
A doubtful gift—but I will not whine,
For while 'tis here will I be gay,
Seeking Pleasure day by day.
All too fast does old Time fly,
Life's short hours are quickly by,
But I will live before I die.

Then away with care; away with sorrow,
And every dull fear of tomorrow!
I'll make my life's day bright and clear,
And then, when at the dusk I hear
That grime voice which to each one saith:
"Come now," I will, with parting breath,
Laugh my last, long laugh at—Death.

MOVIES

The following list of movies will be shown in Lippitt Hall:

May 1—"Stage Struck," Gloria Swanson.

May 8—"Too Many Kisses," Richard Dix.

May 15—"The Man Who Found Himself," Thomas Meighan.

May 22—"The Lucky Devil," Richard Dix.

June 6—"Enchanted Hill," Jack Holt.

June 13—"New Lives for Old," Betty Compson.

Beacon Board Holds Meeting

Glines Chosen Campus Editor; Board Desires Special Articles from Student Body

An important meeting of the Beacon Board was held Wednesday evening in the small Chemistry Lecture room. Mr. Walter Siuta, the new Managing Editor, presided.

The chief business of the evening was a discussion about the new constitution which was presented for adoption. There was a very warm discussion upon two or three of the sections, and as no copy of the old constitution was at hand to make comparison with, a committee was appointed to take the matter in hand and report upon it at a special meeting which is to be held the coming week. The committee is composed of Miss Peck, Miss Bernice Grieves, Mr. Albert Hiller, Mrs. George Alexander, and Mrs. Maurice Conn.

Mr. Walter Gratton's resignation was accepted from the office of Campus Editor and Mr. George H Glines was elected to that office.

There has been a lot of criticism passed by members of the student body that the Beacon is not coming up to the standards that they have been at in the past. It is the wish of the Board that the student body as a whole would take a more constructive attitude and would do some writing of their own for the paper. It seems to be a belief that only members of the Board or students trying out for it are allowed to write articles. That is in no way correct. The Board has always wanted articles from students, from Faculty members and from graduates, but it is very seldom that any news comes in from them.

A Bit of Philosophy

No matter how fast a clock runs it always winds up in the same place.

DEFINITIONS?

A Freshman: One who wants to go out Co-editing.

A Sophomore: One who knows better.

To pet: Being kind to dumb animals and dumb animals being kind to each other.

Nech: A collar rack. A devise for necessary in spending an evening.

Engagement: A military skirmish. Period before the real battle.

Forward: Ahead. What a girl thinks a fellow is when he doesn't stop with saying "Good-night."

Hose: Rubber filled with water.

Silk filled with charm.

Jack: There goes the biggest man on the campus.

Joe: What did he do?

Jack: Nothing, he is six feet eight. Ex.

Smith: Betty has a very metallic voice.

Ellis: No wonder, they say she was born with a spoon in her mouth. Ex.

CO-ED SIDELINES

Olive Allebaugh, '27, and Virginia Broome, '28, having been elected president and vice president, respectively, of the Women's Student Government, went to Bates College, Lewiston, Me., as R. I. S. C. delegates to the Student Government conference this past week-end. The conference is annual and is composed of members of New England co-educational colleges.

Chi Omega has taken over the regular movie dance next Saturday, and you all want to be sure not to miss the treat in store for you. "C'mon over!" Collegians will furnish the orchestration.

Did every one or any one know that the absence of co-eds in classes Friday was because aforesaid co-eds journeyed to the "Bean City" to get some first hand knowledge of Art under Miss Eldred's guidance? Just ask 'em!

TRACK SCHEDULE

Varsity

April 24—Northeastern at Kingston.
May 1—Conn. Aggies at Storrs.
May 8—Trinity at Kingston.
May 21 and 22—New England Inter-collegiate, Boston.

Freshman

April 17—Sophomores.
April 30—LaSalle.
May 8—Brown "Frosh".
May 20—Connecticut Freshmen.
May 27—Sophomores.

Collegiate Tuxedos

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SLIGHTLY DEAF

Pater (over long distance): "Hello, John, why didn't you make better grades?"

John—"Can't hear you, father."

"I say, couldn't you make a better showing in your grades?"

"I can't hear you, father."

"I say, John, do you need any money?"

"Yes, sir; send \$50, father."

At the Military Ball

"Why don't you dance, Sonny?"

"I have on a rented tuxedo."

"Well, what of it?"

"But it's rent where it will show."

Compact: An article signed in the Mayflower. Also for restoring the skin you love to touch.

I used to love you, but it's all over—the campus.

Are You Going Into the Bond Business?

There is a cycle of fashion not only for the hats college men wear but for the line of work into which they go.

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